

By Nightfall Shooting subsides, streets dotted with fallen blacks; ambulance from city hospital drives through black community and driver examines fallen for signs of life; survivors taken to hospital; other wounded men die in hiding

J. Alan Taylor of the Secret Nine had given Walker Taylor a list of prominent Republicans, white and black, to be permanently banished from Wilmington; by dusk, men earmarked for banishment who could be found lodged in jail for safekeeping

Coroner David Jacobs (black barber) had some dead removed to D. C. Evans Funeral home

Shooting heard periodically in Brooklyn far into the night; whites in Brooklyn found shelter at guarded churches and schools; black men, women and children fled to the woods and swamps for two days in cold November rain

10:30 PM picket of 60 troops placed on duty to protect the jail from mob

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White leaders give some affluent middle-class blacks 12 hours to get out of town

AM crowd gathers around jail and line street leading to railroad station; blacks leave jail first guarded by soldiers with fixed bayonets under the command of Lieutenant Commander George L. Morton walk on each side of 6 men escorted to a northbound train and placed in a special car with a guard under orders to see them out of the state

Wilmington riot reported in major national newspapers, led by *New York Times* and *Washington Post*

Attorney General John W. Griggs confers with President McKinley, whose cabinet speculates on federal intervention; no official communication is sent from Governor Russell to the President; state and federal governments fail to respond

2 PM leading white Republicans banished; larger crowd assembles, soldiers without fixed bayonets escort 5 men; George French nearly lynched; exiled men arrive at New Bern via the Atlantic Coastline Railroad but are refused asylum; at 6 PM they are escorted to the steamer *Neuse* bound for Elizabeth City, word sent there to keep them moving out of state

3 PM Mayor Waddell called a special meeting to reorganize the Police Department; new chief is Edgar Parmele plus four regular policemen; Walker Taylor offered assistance of military; they agree to keep martial law in effect

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Board of Aldermen solidify control of municipal government.